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A wasted youth is better than a long and productive old age.

- Meatloaf

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National Student's Day? Don't Blame the Students, SGA!

by Janice Savage

Editor-in-Chief

If it hadn't been for the free pancake breakfast, I probably would not have sat down in the Great Hall. If I hadn't sat down there and saw the table and microphones, I likely would not have remembered that there was an all candidates meeting there at ten o'clock. It's no wonder there was a next to nil turnout for the protest in V.I.P. Square that afternoon and, as well, a comparable turnout to the library protest that night. It's simple, NO ONE KNEW IT WAS NATIONAL STUDENT'S DAY!!

Granted, the timing was bad for a lot of things to take place. *Lambda* did not print the week be-

fore Thanksgiving, and the next edition came out the day after Student's Day, so the SGA couldn't use its regular source of free advertising. But, let's face it, there are a lot of creative people in the SGA office, it could be worked around. They had a lot of great plans, it turns out, but even the best laid plans of mice and men will get screwed up if no one knows about them.

The posters, those that did get put up, only appeared the morning of the protest, or the night before (no one is really sure). They were photocopied 8 1/2 by 11 sheets of paper that were hung at various place around campus. (Although, the first one I saw myself, was on the door going IN to residence that night.) This campus is vary election weary, every wall, post, door, closet, class room and hallway is plas-

tered with posters. Unless the thing is screaming your name when you walk by it, one more poster is not going to catch your eye.

The SGA can't live in isolation and assume that the student's can read their minds. Most student's ARE interested in tuition hikes, affordable housing and longer library hours. But it is not enough to assume that people will read the little poster stuck in and among the multitudes of propaganda, the morning of the protest and reschedule their lives in order to appease the SGA. The SGA has a lot of damn gaul if they think they can blame the students for this one.

To address the SGA, Heather Bishop in particular, and the article she submitted about *Get Involved*, (pg 3.), GET A LIFE! No one can

show up for anything if they only find out about it after the fact. Blaming the students for being apathetic, telling the student's they are "brutal" and announcing that we are all "cooked" in the absence of a fairy Godmother is just ignorant. Are these the kinds of things we paid membership fees to hear you say?

The students have not let the SGA down, if anything, the SGA is the one who has to get off their "collective asses" and let the students know what you are doing. Quit your bellyaching Bishop, 4000 students can't all be wrong. The laws of averages says that this is probably the fault of an unorganized SGA Board not communicating with its constituents, not the people who paid to be a member of your organization.

To The Editor

by William Morin
Contributor

So much for education being my right. Even having native status does not save me from the many flaws and cracks in the system. I am a student attending Laurentian University in Sudbury, working on a degree in Native Studies. After exploring all the possibilities, I have received a total of \$1270 in grants and loans to finance a full year of education. That's all. Funding from Indian and Northern Affairs will cover only tuition and books. The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) has deemed me ineligible. The Nova Scotia student assistance plan assessed my need at \$570 for the full year, in the form of a loan. And even the private student loan program being offered by the Bank of Montreal has decided that I don't qualify.

I will now elaborate on each of these cracks that I have fallen through. Indian and Northern Affairs sends governmental funds allocated for native education to the bands and tribal councils. The bands then distribute the funds according to whatever policies they determine. Restrictions are rigid, and have become more rigid as a result of the cap on government funds. As a native student from the Rainy Lake Ojibway Educational Authority, once I choose a field of study, I must stick to it in order to receive full funding. This linear system goes against native holistic thinking and our approach to teaching and learning, but I guess native students don't have the luxury of changing their minds when it comes to education. By the time people reach post-secondary schools they should know what I want to do if I don't know who or what I am. In fact, many native people in the Americas don't find much to identify with in the Euro-centric school systems or the white history textbooks. As a result, many native students lose interest and drop out, while those who push on are met with barriers like the

formentioned policies on student assistance.

As for myself, I spent four years at Cambrian College in Sudbury as a "non-status" native student, where I obtained a diploma with the help of OSAP. During and following this



time, I spent two years working in the military, in Ontario and then Nova Scotia, to repay the loans I received. In 1985, Bill C-31 was passed to amend the Indian Act, and I became recognized as native. I left the military, returned to school at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and was able to obtain a BA in fine arts with full funding from Indian and Northern Affairs.

This year, I returned to Sudbury and started studying at Laurentian University. However, because I am working on a second BA in a different field of study, I am not eligible for a basic living allowance — only funding for tuition and books. It is ironic that, as a native student, I begin to discover who I am, but might not be able to continue my studies because of bureaucracy.

In order to qualify for OSAP, I

must "have lived in Ontario for at least 12 months in a row immediately before the beginning of full-time post-secondary studies in Ontario". This meant I had to turn to Nova Scotia, where I have been working and studying for the past three years. Nova Scotia assessed my need at only \$570 for the year, in the form of a loan. Their calculation was based on the \$700 in federal funding that I had received through the Rainy Lake Ojibway Educational Authority, and what they estimated I would save as a result of summer employment. It seemed that the student assistance people hadn't heard about the difficulty most Canadian students had in finding a summer job this year. In my case, I even tried creating my own job by putting together two exhibitions of my art work in Sudbury. I advertised on television talk shows and community billboards, in newspapers and flyers. I made more than an effort to contribute to my education.

The last option I tried was the Bank of Montreal's new student loan program, designed to pick up the slack for the failures of government aid programs. Having no job, no savings, no assets and no co-signer (my mother is a widow living on a pension), I didn't qualify for their loan program, even though this program claims to help students in need. What they don't understand is that if I had assets, I wouldn't need a loan. I guess education is only for those who can afford it. So much for it being a right.

In the end, I tried turning to several local provincial and federal politicians. So far, they have been of no help. During discussions with them, I have found that they know little or nothing at all about the funding of native education. This lack of understanding at all levels of government only furthers the problem. So far, I am no closer to a solution after all my inquiries than I was before. Where do I turn next? Is education a right or a privilege? I don't know. It was easier to do it before gaining status — why can't I do it now? I refuse to give up.

To the Premier of Ontario,

On Thursday October 7, the citizens of Sudbury were told of the passing of one it's "buddies". In an act of senseless violence, constable Joseph "Joey" Macdonald was gunned down by two suspected felons during altercations following what was supposed to be a simple traffic stop. As a result, we have a young widow who is faced with the horrible task of explaining to her two young children why their daddy will not be coming home tonight. What makes this tragedy so much harder to swallow is that it might have been avoided if the officer had not been alone on this shift. Even more, it has been rumoured that the weapons involved in the slaying were that of the semi-automatic nature. Had Joe been better equipped, maybe this would not have happened. I am outraged that as a result of your government's cutbacks through social contracts and all the rest of your gibberish. A fine officer as well as a hero was assassinated, I blame your government for not making the security of the men and women who make it possible to walk our streets without fear of criminal elements, a priority. Maybe you could not comment on reporter's questions when you attended Joe's funeral. but a Toronto constable did; "Bob Rae has personal bodyguards and they carry semi-automatic weapons. Why don't you ask him why I can't have the same thing to protect you?" Well Sir, I am asking: Why are our police put in potentially dangerous situations time and time again with an arsenal of peashooters? Better yet, why are they alone on a shift, playing poker with death itself? Why? Sir, next year you will hit the road on a campaign in the hopes of being re-elected. Hopefully one of your stops will include Sudbury. If you come around, I suggest that you stop and visit Joseph Macdonald's grave. Maybe following up on election promises will become a priority for your government.

Martin St. Jacques

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PROTEST? WHAT PROTEST?

Nabeel Ahmed
Contributor

The scene was one of utter chaos. Hundreds, if not thousands of people packed the VIP square, uniting against a single enemy, the government. They rallied in protest of increased tuition, in protest of GST on books, and for more more affordable housing for students. Their cries could be heard for miles around, forcing all to listen and watch in amazement the dedication of these students. The students of Laurentian University would send a message to Ottawa and to Queen's Park: smarten up! Cheers were heard at every speech, at every chant, and thunderous applause rang out at every opportunity. NOT!

That's what could have happened at Laurentian, had anyone both-

ered to show up. Wednesday October 13th was National Students' Day, and all over Ontario were rallies and demonstrations against measures that make it virtually impossible for potential students to remain in school. Although the organizers knew that this rally could not be as large as some of the ones down south, they were expecting more than the 5 or so people who bothered showing up. A lot more. Representatives of both the SGA and the AEF, who combined to organize this event, were greatly disappointed by the results of this 15 minute affair, although they said that this would not discourage them from trying again, perhaps next year. In southern Ontario, there were strong protests, with thousands of students voicing their anger and frustration at the government. The evening news shows were full of stories about large rallies and protests at most major universities and even at Queen's Park.

There was also quite a lot of

media coverage on L.U.'s little "affair"! MCTV did an impressive piece on Wednesday night about the events "leading up to" the "rally". This little segment consisted of an interesting interview with Heather Bishop (SGA President) and made it seem like we were going to have a big rally. Had anyone outside Laurentian seen it, they would have been quite impressed by Laurentian's supposed "spirit".

What did happen, however, was the opposite. A (professional) reporter I spoke to had quite an interesting view of what he saw from what he had witnessed on campus, he said that no one really cared about the rally. He said that he's covered rallies and protests at universities all across Ontario, and that good old L.U. has got the most apathetic students anywhere (did I mention that only about 5 showed up at the rally?). He was disgusted by the lack of spirit he saw around him. I spoke to several students after the "affair" both who went and who didn't, the results

were mildly astonishing. One person admitted that the only reason he was out was because he couldn't smoke in the "bowling alley", and otherwise he could care less. A lot of people who didn't go just admitted that they didn't care and that it was too cold to protest anyway. How people cannot care about issues so dear to them, I'll never know.

An interesting reason why a lot of people didn't go is one that maybe the organizers can be blamed for. A lot of posters around campus were promoting the rally as one in favour of affordable housing, they neglected to mention the other reasons for protest (no tuition increases, no GST on books). Because of this, those that live at home just said "Oh, it was for more than that? If I'd known then I might have gone". A message to whoever made those posters: Next time, you might want to put the whole point of the protest, you may do better.

So there you have it. A well-intentioned rally goes down the sewer,



potentially making our great institution the laughing stock of Sudbury, and sending the wrong message to our government. So as it was, Protest '93 was quite the disaster. For everyone. Maybe next time Laurentian students will show their support.

Photo taken by
Andy McKillican

GET INVOLVED, MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Heather Bishop
SGA President

National Student Day was last Wednesday October 13. University and College students across the country were protesting tuition hikes, lack of funding, cuts to OSAP, etc., but not Laurentian. Students in southern Ontario got together and rallied at Queen's Park. They had picket signs and chants and mock classrooms set up on the lawns. Students in Ottawa did similar things. Not at Laurentian.

The student associations, yes, both the SGA and I'AEF working together could not manage to get more than 15 people to attend a rally in VIP Square to protest tuition hikes. In a school of over 4000 full time students, that is pretty sad. Signs were posted, council reps were notified to spread the word, and the local media were alerted. Does this mean you just plain don't care about the proposed 50% tuition hikes? Or does it mean that you think your student leaders should fight for you on their own? Here's a news flash, 4000 people can send the message louder than 1.

After spending an afternoon walking through campus talking to you the student body, trying to find out what you wanted changed, the library, and parking were top of the list. Yet on National Student Day, only a small group of people showed up to the organized sit in at the library, and one half of them were alumni. To get hours extended you must first prove the need. You didn't! This was your chance and you blew it. So think long and hard about how you want to help change things before you whine about the library.

Laurentian, I am going to be really honest with you because that's just the kind of girl I am. You are brutal. If you don't get off your collective asses soon, you will never succeed in life. If you don't care enough to stand up for yourselves at school, where your opinion actually matters, and will be heard, I really am

frightened for you in the real world. Unless you have a fairy godmother to watch over you and protect you from the world, you are cooked.

Am I being a Bitch? Maybe, but you pay me, yes you, pay me a lot of money to represent you. I am supposed to convey our concerns to the higher ups. But I can't do this if you don't care about anything. To make a difference you have to get involved! I have no respect for apathetic whiners, and I refuse to believe that all of you are. I know that some of you care and I commend you for that. Ian Munro, I congratulate and thank you for your efforts to make things better for students. Richard Maxwell has fought tirelessly for the past three years to establish a co-op housing project on campus for students. His time and knowledge, dealings on personal time with banks, architects, and developers to help students get affordable housing. How do you show your support, by not showing up for the rally.

I've gone on long enough. Some of you have come in to the office and told me you didn't know about the activities. Efforts are being made to inform you and educate you on the issues. Posters were put up, probably not enough, but they were there. Your council reps have known about them for at least two weeks. If they are not making the effort to inform you, get on their cases. The local media was notified and the activities were aired. Some of the effort has to come from you. If you totally ignore the signs, etc, there is little we can do. If you don't make the effort to find out what is going on and how to get involved, then I have little sympathy for you. Your time here is only as good as you make it. If you chose to make it miserable by not taking the initiative, and then whining about all the things you missed, you are the only one going to lose.

If you have a rebuttle, send it in, I'd love to hear it. It will reaffirm my belief that some of you do care. If I don't hear from you, I won't be surprised, but I won't give up either. Get involved, make a difference!

LAMBDA BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following positions open on Friday, October 15 and close at 12:00 noon on Friday October 22. Nomination forms are available at the **Lambda office**.

Elections will be held on October 22 at 2:00 P.M. for the following positions:

ASSISTANTS TO THE SECTION EDITORS:

- 1) ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
- 2) ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
- 3) ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
- 4) ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR
- 5) RÉDACTEUR FRANÇAIS ADJOINT
- 6) ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST

Applicants would be responsible to fulfill the duties assigned to them by their section editors which may include assimilating information and providing initial contact with writers and members of the Laurentian community. They will be called upon to fulfill the duties of the section editor when they are not available. This position is an opportunity for applicants to improve their interpersonal skills as well as experiencing the demands of student journalism.

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The Office Manager is responsible for recording the minutes at all General, Editorial and Board of Directors meetings. He/she is also responsible for distributing copies of minutes for said meetings during the next meetings. General office duties are also required. An honorarium will be paid.

SPORTS EDITOR

The Sports Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the Sports department on a weekly basis. She/he is expected to assist with production by laying out pages and being available to the production directors as necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury. She/he will be responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses and people on our mailing list. This person is expected to gain a new circulation point within the city on a weekly basis. Access to a vehicle is imperative. An honorarium will be paid as well as mileage.

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The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They will sit on the Board of Directors and represent Lambda Publication in the process. They are elected to a one year term.

X Marks The Future

Douglas Vallance
Contributor

John Rodriguez: NDP Party

Well boys and girls of Laurentian University and outlying Nickel Belt areas, it's time to choose your leader for the up coming federal election. In an effort to save you the trouble of following the news broadcasts and newspaper updates, I, Douglas Vallance, have gone out and brought the top three parties to you. With completely comprehensive conversations using all those nasty big words like deficit, infrastructure, budget, expenditure and the big phrase, Ottawa's Priorities. Hope this little ditty gives you a solid grasp of the focus of your leaders. For questions and clarification please consult a Political Science Professor.

The NDP candidate for the Nickel Belt region is John Rodriguez. If any of you have been here a while you'll also know he has been the M.P. for this region for 9 years. He plans to continue his work for the people. He wants to work with the governing power not against them just because they are a differing party. Historically he sees Nickel Belt as an area which came from the small mining town through to the global center of today. The diversification of the area came with mining technology, the University, Science North and the Cancer Care Center. With the addition of the Neutrino observatory and College de Nord this area will carry the scientific community into the 21st

century.

His program platform is directed toward jobs, something we'd all like to see. A program which places 22.5 billion dollars into community infrastructure, federally, provincially, and municipally. This is to rebuild and update roads, building and public works, opening up the possibility of 150,000, to 200,000 jobs nation wide. Another program is directed toward small business and their difficulty with grants or loans to

start up. The plan is to start a National Investment Fund and assist small business with venture capital totaling 10 million dollars. But social infrastructure doesn't just deal with the public works, it deals with the workings of the people within as well. So the NDP propose an assistance program for single parents, allowing them to continue education and or begin a career while their children are being cared for. This program opens up yet another 100,000

job opportunities. With regard to us, the youth of society, the next generation of decision makers, John believes that we have become cynical of the political system and are suspicious of the leaders and their parties. He believes that young people today have a lot of dreams (more so possibly than many generations before us) and he wants us to be able to make those dreams become a reality.

Photos by Andy McKillican



Ray Bonin: Liberal Party

Douglas Vallance
Contributor

Jean Chretien's liberal movement is being headed up here in the Nickel Belt area by Ray Bonin. Ray believes in the Liberal plan and is quite willing to spend the time to

make sure each person understands his ideas throughout the election.

His main concern in the Nickel Belt area is the expansion of our resources and technology. He is interested in a movement from construction to technology, through the use of the brain power at our disposal here at the University, Science North and the Neu-

trino Observatory. The entire Liberal plan deals with the development of resources and Nickel Belt has many resources which have gone undeveloped too long. There are other areas across the country which have said that if they had the equivalent of half of the resources Nickel Belt had that they could develop and become a more productive area.

Ray's other push is on the investment of youth. It is a scientific basis which is necessary to enter the technological-economic future and

opportunity. With this he believes we must start thinking big, because big brings opportunity and opportunity brings us a better and brighter future.

Historically Ray sees Nickel Belt as an area of hard workers and traditional families, there is a heritage here of pride and commitment sometimes going back six and seven generations. Now, and into the future we must show the world that we are a global center of technology and development. This will be accom-

plished by keeping the University students in Nickel Belt to help build up our opportunities for the future. "Nickel Belt derives its strength from its diversity" says Ray, and we derive our diversity for our students.

The liberal goal this year, is to bring together provincial, federal and municipal government with business to define our destiny. Creating a common front for the maximization of potential to work with each other for the benefit of the people.

Ian Munro: Conservative Party

Douglas Vallance
Contributor

Taking time out from painting his own signs for the election Ian Munro, the Progressive Conservative candidate sat down and discussed his view of this election. Ian says that he is scared for his and our future, and with this comes apathy toward the political system. It is this apathy which deters the public from trusting or believing any of the politicians of today. This process must be stopped and reversed. As far as issues go, Job creation, Deficit, Federal Spending and Taxes are always going to be concerns, but the facts are, we don't need to make increases or decreases to these areas. We just need to use some common sense. Ian wants to look at down-sizing the political institutions and make them cost efficient.

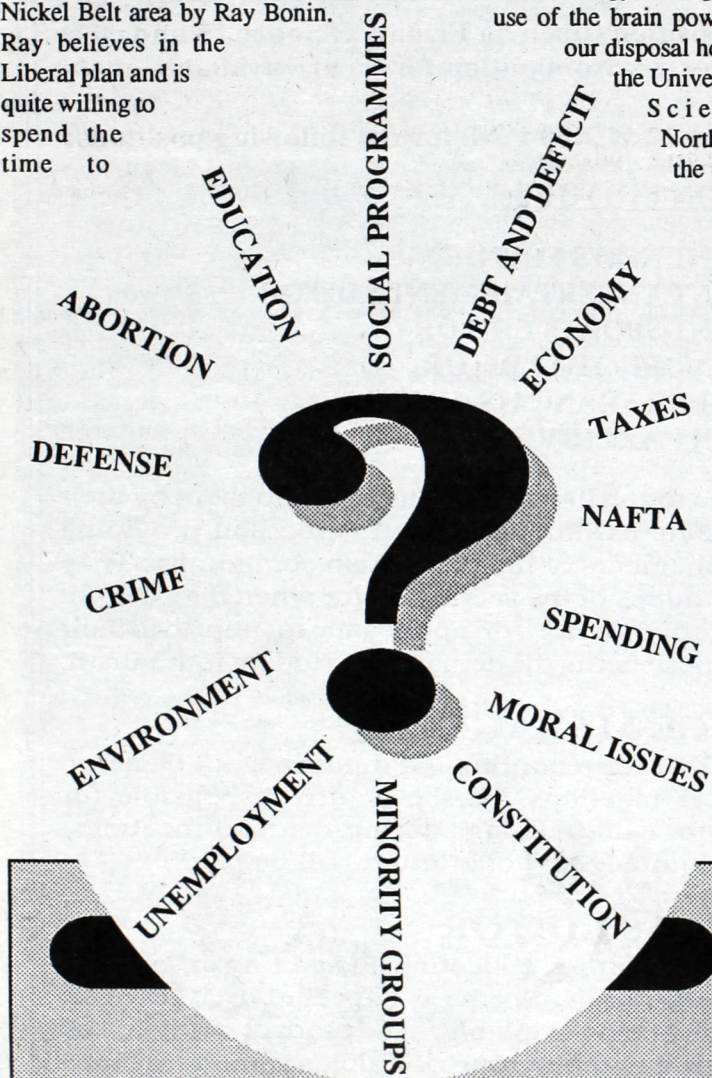
A Common Sense government is the center of Ian's platform. "We must nurse the economic system back to health." but it's not done by pouring loads of money into the system, it is by looking at where the money currently used is coming from



and where it is going. Does it need to go there, we still use programs from the 1800's, are these programs necessary, are they useful, do we need them? An internal examination is necessary, not only to rid the government of outdated programs, but also those which are duplicated within the federal government and between the federal and provincial governments. Just as a business would want to improve itself, so should our government, by making what we have already more efficient. That is why he proposes a Program Spending Sunset

Clause, which forces the government to take a look at where they spend our money and revamp the system every five years.

It is Ian's goal to bring the political system back to us, the individuals and take us to the political system. He is also out to prove that the youth of today do care about our future and the political status of our country. He also would like to raise some issues which haven't been addressed. Ian may not be telling us what we want to hear, but it's what we need to know for our future.



ELECTION DAY

Monday, October 25, 1993



A poll will be set up on campus. Remember to bring your registration card.

Federal Election 1993: The Big Choice

by Andy McKillican
News Editor

For those of you who are still ailing from the Referendum vote, get over it. Here's another election, for which we have to strap on our thinking caps and make a selection.

The news department at Lambda has been working on an election layout that will inform you about the candidates, their philosophies and their party policies.

In order to compile the policies, letters were sent to each of the

campaign headquarters of the three major parties PC, Liberal and NDP. The information received is recorded here. It might be valid to note that the issues that were to be addressed were clearly laid out and party propaganda literature was expressly rejected. The New Democratic Party was forthcoming with exactly what was asked for, the Liberal party sent a package of material from which their policies were summarized by news staff and the PC party failed to reply. This in itself may say something about these parties.

In any case, the following then, is an explanation of the parties running in the riding of Nickel Belt in which the University lies.

New Democratic Party

NAFTA. We will abrogate these unfair trade deals. Under our alternative plan, the federal government will continue to reduce tariffs between Canada and the US but the tool will be the GATT. We will also pursue other mechanisms such as the Auto Pact. We are committed to broadening Canada's base of trade.

THE ECONOMY. Our Economic Plan calls for a National Infrastructure programme to create 130,000 jobs; a National Child Care Programme that would provide 70,000 jobs and care for 600,000 Canadian children; a National Investment Fund which will create up to 200,000 jobs through investment in innovative, Canadian-owned businesses.

DEBT AND DEFICIT. Get people back to work so that instead of government paying out monies on Welfare and UI, these people can contribute to revenues by paying taxes. We also need to regulate interest rates.

TAXES. We will shift the burden from the middle class to the wealthy and profitable corporations by, a) eliminating the GST; b) ending tax loopholes, and c) taxing Trust Funds for the wealthy.

POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION FUNDING. Funding should be stabilized and then allowed to increase at a rate that reflects the real costs of educating young people. We support the restoration of the three-month grace period on student loans and the elimination of the 3% tax on loans.

ENVIRONMENT. We will put the environment at the centre of decision-making. We will assist Canadian firms engaged in developing and marketing green technology. We will invest in new waste treatment facilities and renewable energy sources. We will fund new sustainable fishing, forestry and agriculture practices.

DEFENSE SPENDING. We will re-direct spending from destructive weapons of war to more constructive, environmentally-sensitive goals and services. We say no nuclear submarines and attack helicopters. The Armed Forces will be re-deployed to safeguard peace, clean up the environment and protect our fishing and other natural resources.

MINORITY GROUP ISSUES. The rights of Gays and Lesbians and other minority groups is an issue for all Canadians. We believe that "sexual orientation" should be added to the Canadian Human Rights Act as a prohibited ground for discrimination. We would strengthen legislation on Hate Crimes and maintain a Hate Crimes Registry.

CRIME. Better to prevent crimes than to deal with them after they have been committed. We would tackle the problems of unemployment, poor housing and lack of adequate recreational and other facilities to insure long term reductions in crime rate. We would review the Young Offenders Act and ensure adequate Rehabilitation for young offenders.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. State sanctioned killing of criminals has no effect on crime rates. We oppose capital punishment.

ABORTION. Women must have the right to choose.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. We propose abolishing the Senate. Any new constitutional arrangement must ensure universality of social programmes and quality services throughout the country.

SOCIAL PROGRAMMES. Give people useful, constructive jobs and that will reduce the UI numbers. We do not believe in blaming the victim, in this case the unemployed, nor should people be punished for being unemployed. Medicare must be preserved and enhanced. That means no user fees, no privatization of services, no cutbacks.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING. Let's reduce spending on helicopters and submarines we don't need, tax breaks for the rich, perks for MPs and a Senate that serves no useful function. Let's spend on investments for the future - environment, education, retraining, health services, daycare infrastructure programmes.

Brian Mc Kee
Director of Policy
New Democratic Party

Liberal Party

NAFTA. The trade agreement is flawed and would be renegotiated. Such items as : a subsidies code, an anti-dumping code, and a more effective dispute resolution mechanism need to be included.

THE ECONOMY. An apprenticeship program will be established to provide on-the-job training in growing industries.

DEBT AND DEFICIT. Liberal Party policy involves reducing the federal deficit from its current level of 5.2% of the gross domestic product (GDP) to 3% of the GDP in its first mandate. A 3% deficit-to-GDP ratio will bring Canada in line with European nations.

TAXES. The GST must be replaced with a system that generates equivalent revenues, is fairer to consumers, reduces the paperwork for small business, reduces the underground economy, and is harmonized with the provinces.

POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION FUNDING. No information provided.

ENVIRONMENT. Policy will give teeth to the independent Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency and appoint an Environmental Auditor General reporting directly to Parliament on the environmental impact of government policies and on the enforcement of environmental laws.

DEFENSE SPENDING. "A Defense Conversion" plan will be established to convert the defense industry into a commercial industry and to manufacture peacekeeping equipment.

MINORITY GROUP ISSUES. The Canadian Human Rights Commission will be given the legislative authority to initiate employment equity issues investigations. Federal contractors should be subject to the principle of the Employment Equity Act. Measures will be taken to combat hate propaganda.

CRIME. The Liberal Party will strengthen the Young Offenders Act, introduce tougher gun control, and introduce effective new measures to combat pornography and violence against women and children.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. (In the information provided, the death penalty is not specifically accepted or rejected) Rehabilitation and treatment of young offenders is supported.

ABORTION. No information provided.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. No information provided.

SOCIAL PROGRAMMES. No user fees or other attempts to limit health care will be implemented. A "National Forum on Health" will find ways to cut health care costs.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING. "Double-dipping", accepting an MP's pension while holding another government position, will be stopped. The size and budgets of the Ministers' and Prime Ministers' offices will be cut. Duplication of Federal and Provincial Services must be eliminated through cooperation among the two levels of government.

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Conservative Party

NAFTA. The PC party, being the authors of the deal, support NAFTA. Global trade is an economic reality in the 1990s therefore, further trade initiatives will be pursued in Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific Rim.

THE ECONOMY. Creation of employment involves the improvement of Canadian education and Training and Development. Improving the quality of education is the key to jobs for the future. Also, cooperation with Provincial governments will streamline government services.

DEBT AND DEFICIT. The deficit will be eliminated in five years, without increasing taxes and without cutting social programs. By spending "smarter" and cutting staff budgets of the Ministers and advertising and travel/ entertainment budgets, the deficit goal can be accomplished.

TAXES. Policy involves "no new taxes and no increase in taxes."

POST SECONDARY EDUCATION FUNDING. During its short time in government the PC party, under the leadership of Kim Campbell, revised the Canada Student Loan Program.

ENVIRONMENT. No information provided.

DEFENSE SPENDING. No information provided.

MINORITY GROUP ISSUES. No information provided.

CRIME. Fundamental changes to the Young Offender's Act must be considered, including: extending sentences for murder, keeping records of personal injury offences longer and making information on Young Offenders available to police and school officials.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. No information provided.

ABORTION. No information provided.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. The party is more concerned with economic issues at this time.

SOCIAL PROGRAMMES. Policy involves reforming income security programs so that they reflect the real-life situation of Canadians in the 1990s. Reform of the Health Care System is being considered, but user fees will not be introduced.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING. See Debt and Deficit.

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Scholarship deadlines by S. Delorme

NOTICE to all fourth year undergraduates and graduate students. Application forms for NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-916. The deadline for NSERC is November 4th, 1993.

AVIS À tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'École des études supérieures et de la recherche (L-916). La date limite pour les demandes du CRSNG est le 4 novembre 1993.

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Salaries for these positions are at least \$8.00 per hour.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL EXPANDS ACTIVITIES

Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

Amnesty International's activities in Sudbury are increasing, including the Laurentian campus. Every Thursday there will be an information table set-up to encourage student interest and involvement. The booth will be up from 12:00PM until 1:30PM.

The local chapter of AI is currently working on an action file which involves the alleged torture of a prisoner in an Egyptian jail. The group's goal is to persuade the Egyptian government to conduct a proper investigation of this case. Anyone interested in working on this action is asked to call Brigitte Angster-Beckett at 566-8732 who will provide appropriate information.

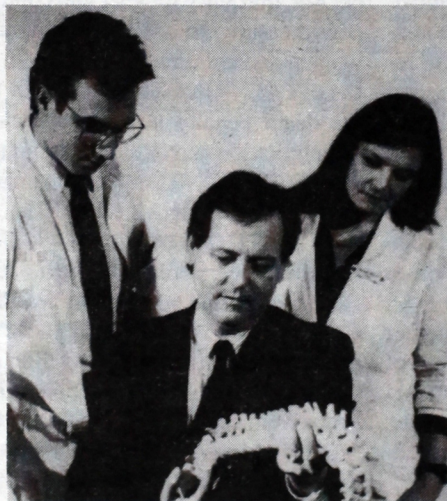
This month AI also launched a worldwide campaign against 'disappearances' and extrajudicial execution. The campaign runs until next July and promises to be one of the more ambitious projects.

November 11 is the next regular meeting, which will take place at 7:30PM at Village International Sudbury (435, Notre Dame ave.). A book report and reading will take place from **L. Rigoberta Menchu** the autobiographical book by the winner of the 1992 Noble Peace Prize. Finally, AI's annual booksale will take place on November 17 and 18. Anybody who has books they would like to donate or is interested in helping out can call Janine at 897-4137.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chinese Student Association is holding a Wok Luck Party on Saturday evening Oct. 23. The festivities begin at 7:00pm and will include a Wok Luck Supper along with an assortment of Chinese games, Cultural discussion, and Traditional music. All student and faculty are welcome, including friends of same. The Chinese Student Association is founded on the premise of cultural exchange and this activity is organized to enhance our University experience by inviting everyone to join us and enjoy the variety of cuisine, the gaiety of China, and the zest of the Laurentian University Chinese Students Association.

Tickets will be provided Monday and Tuesday in front of the Great Hall. The price is \$4.00 for non-members and \$2.00 for members. The C.S.A. has reserved room SCE 239 (Student Centre) and we are sure everyone will be glad they attended. Drop in and say hello.



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Get Back to Basics Open Mind

In an era where society indulges in what we call "modern technology", it's refreshing to discover a musical act who shuns synthesizers and over-produced recordings in favour of a back-to-the-basics approach. Hamilton's acoustic rock duo **Open Mind** subsists by that philosophy.

"Acoustic-based music can be rough-edged and gritty one moment, and then be tender and sensual the next, the instrument has emotions of it's own," explains song-writer **Cynthia Kerr** (guitar, harmony vocals). "I find acoustic music to be very soul-baring."

"It's personal," adds lead vocalist **Chantal Chamberland** (12-string guitar). "The music becomes a part of you, and you transfer that to your audience which makes them a part of your music. It's just you, your voice, your guitar. It is stripped down to it's simplest form."

Open Mind is currently touring the Canadian folk festival circuit as well as playing the club scene. Meanwhile, check out the stones we carry...and allow **Open Mind** to open your hearts with intelligent lyrics and progressive music with an aggressive edge for the '90's



DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Every erect penis sticks up at an angle, usually slightly above horizontal. In youth the angle is higher. About 10% of all males carry the erect penis tightly set against the belly. In 70% of men the hard-on is either horizontal or curved slightly upward. In most men the erection is fairly linear affair although it is not uncommon for the crank to bend slightly to the left or right.

Size queens are gay men who fetishize large dorks. Their traditional response to a penis under 6 inches in length is to tell you they're sorry to hear about your deformity. But they are cutting down their chances of a date on Saturday night by half since half a foot is the traditional median of the male: A quarter of all men are exactly 6 inches in length while the remainder are either smaller or larger. Fewer than 2% of Canadian penises are longer than 8 inches.

There are between 90 and 110 million sperm cells per cubic centimeter of come. The average male spurts a total of 4 gallons of come in his lifetime. Therefore, if every sperm cell were utilized, a man could have as many as 1,474,160,000,000 children.

The G-Spot orgasm is the most pleasurable and satisfying sexual experience for women. During the orgasm, the woman will discharge approximately 2 litres of fluid, which is stored in the bladder (no, it is not urine). This liquid will "fly" anywhere from 4 to 6 feet. Suggestions would be to cut a large garbage bag, and cover it with a towel, before indulging in the sexual act! (no kidding!)



"Concentration" - Machines of Loving Grace

by Shawn Rocca

Contributor

The Arizona quartet, **Machines of Loving Grace**, have given the word innovative a new meaning. Locked within its four walls were bits of punk, grunge, alternative and metal just screaming to be released — and then came "Concentration" to obliterate those walls. With this disc, there is no such term as genre; the music here knows no bounds. Never since recent college radio giants like "The Ministry" and "Rage Against The Machine", has there been such a quest for new powerful new music terrain as on "Concentration." This disc fuses raw guitars, bass, drums, samples and even the odd cello shrill (check out "Lilith" and "Cheap") to create one of the freshest sounding albums to surface amidst a rock world in peril. If you don't catch the sonic rhythms on tracks like the first single, "Butterfly Wings" or the savage, "Acceleration"; it is probably because you are meticulously trying to interpret the lyrics which reveal singer **Scott Benzil's** great concern for the lost focus of the American vision, and a bitter hunger to transcend it. From track 1 - 12 it is a bold clash between nature and industry. And in today's world, such bold statements of intent are almost impossible to ignore.

"Hi" - Andrew Cash

by Shawn Rocca

Contributor

Listening to guitar wailer **Andrew Cash**, he may very well be in the forefront of Canadian talent at the moment. However, "Hi" and its kick-off single, "A lot of Talk" just doesn't seem to be igniting the airwaves as brightly as his previous outings. This may be due to the fact that the sound here is basically the same. And in today's ever-changing world of tastes and styles, progress is necessary in order to thrive. However, with this outing, Cash seems to lack the glamour and construction of fresh hooks and pushes tales with harmonies that have become all too tiresomely apparent. Although there are some inspirational moments like, "John Endicott" and "Take This Burden Off Of Me", for the most part Cash ceases to enthrall and lacks the inspiration for anything new to say. In all fairness, I believe that the live performance helps unleash the fierceness and vitality behind the imprisoned studio gloss of some recordings; and if this is the case for Cash, it may very well help push "Hi" past a quick goodbye. He is currently on tour promoting the album across the country.

Judgment Night - the Future of Music?

by Steve Martinovich

Staff Writer

Rap and metal have always been the bad boys of music, what with all those American radio stations advertising "W-LITE...no rap and metal, just the finest Barry Manilow..." **Judgment Night** answers those critics. This CD, which is the soundtrack to the movie **Judgment Night** (starring Emilio Estevez, Everlast of House of Pain and Denis Leary), mixes the two styles. Some of the heavyweight pairings include, **Helmet** and **House of Pain**, **Biohazard** and **Onyx**, **Slayer** and **Ice-T**, **Pearl Jam** and **Cypress Hill**.

The real stars of this CD are the above mentioned **Helmet/House of Pain**, **Biohazard/Onyx** and **Slayer/Ice-T** combos, but also making this list is **Sonic Youth/Cypress Hill**, **Therapy?**/Fatal and **Mudhoney/Sir Mix-A-Lot**. I've always been of the opinion that hard core rap and heavy metal could mix well and produce some real gems and this CD proves it. If you have a passing interest in either types, I urge you to pick this one up.

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Sud. Theatre Centre	Musical "Fire" Nov. 9-20
Grand Theatre:	Oct. 29 - Nana Mouskouri Nov. 6 - Rankin Family
L.U. Museum:	Adam Berg "Vision of Knowledge"
Huntington:	Oct. 24 - Sandra Faubert & Daria Morley (voice) 8pm @ Fraser Auditorium. (\$5.50 students)
Sud. Arts Council:	Oct 22-23 - arts & crafts show (St. Andrew's Place) 24 - Portrait workshop by Ingrid Udeschini 26-28 - Sudbury Arts Council Casino
Odeon Theatre:	The Good Son & Malice
Supermall:	Mr. Jones, Mr. Nanny, Fugitive, Cool Running
City Centre:	Demolition Man, For Love or Money, Bronx Tale

Which Sign Are You, Again?

by: Zodiac

What's astrology? If you don't know, get a DICTIONARY! We are presently in the sign of Libra, represented by the scales of justice. If you were born between Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 inclusively, PAY ATTENTION! If you weren't, read anyway; everyone has a Libra phase. Remember, this is a general view of the sign and many other factors influence your personality.

Libra is ruled by the planet Venus; which happens to be the goddess of love. You know Deanna Troy in Barclay's program? That is the perfect Libran (want a bucket). Venus rules beauty and love. Librans have an inborn sense of beauty (although it may be hidden REAL deep) and impeccable taste (?). When in love, they are hopeless romantics who are affectionate and tender (Mars and Pluto are the sex machines). If negatively influenced, Librans can be vulgar, self-indulgent and weak-willed (let's not forget twisted and kinky).

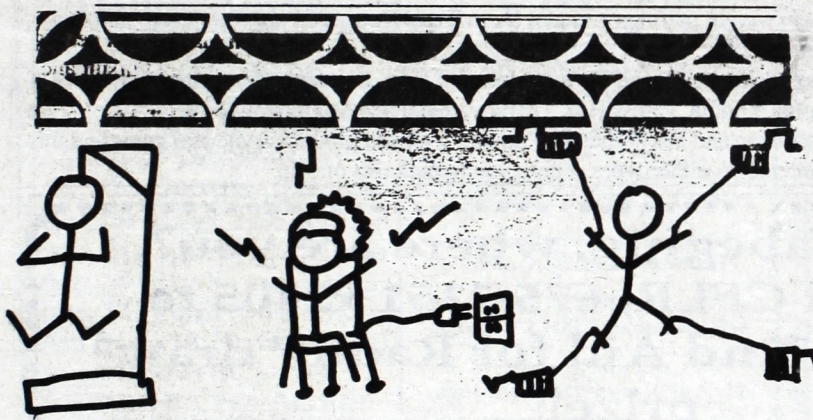
These light, mental creatures (brain power!) strive to obtain justice, balance, and harmony...even if they have to lie to get it. they avoid decisions (which socks to where), arguments (do you eat it with a fork or a spoon), and extremes (yes or no). They are prone to walk a mile in everyone's shoes just to make sure they're unbiased and fully versed in all aspects of the question (but don't expect a decision). Diplomacy is natural to them, although they tend to be shy and introverted. Librans are gentle and polite, but they can swear and fight like the best of them if they have to.

Positive traits of the Libra include considerate, modest, sympathetic, loyal, and open mindedness. They make terrific friends; they are very supportive and understanding (when you can get to speak, too).

On the other hand, they can be insincere (your hair looks good today...really it does), materialistic (that's MY girl!), jealous (who was THAT, why did you smile at her like that?), and vain (but I love you, honey trust me). they procrastinate and repress their anger...until, one day, KABOOM!

Like the ugly duckling, their self-esteem and self-confidence eventually reaches a normal level once they mature. But, then again, some people never grow up...

Overall, Librans are outgoing, open-minded people who like to daydream once in awhile. They can also be social butterflies, thanks to their winning smile and charming personality. Famous Librans include Julie Andrews, Angela Lansbury, Gandhi, Mickey Mantle, Bruce Springsteen, and Margaret Thatcher.



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Not so long ago and not so far away, you fell in love with a mountain lion. Well, technically it was a person, but it may as well have been a mountain lion. The match was star-crossed from the start. As experimental as you were willing to be, you'dstnrvrt us to leaping naked from precipice to precipice and devouring furry little mammals raw. But now it seems that a dead ringer for that original mountain lion is lurking around your neighbourhood. This version is much tamer than the last one, though - and more willing to accomodate your rhythms. I suggest you put out the bait tonight!

TAURUS: (April 20 - May 20)

Hunting for a new dreamhome, huh? I've got a real fixer-upper for you to check out. It's a little rough but has loads of potential. The plumbing seems funky, but I'm sure you can figure out how to fix it yourself. The foundation's got minor problems, too - could be termites. Catch the infestation early, though, and you won't have to build a whole new foundation. All in all, I urge you to put in a bid. The *feng shui* of the place is great, and you can't beat the price. Domestic bliss rating - 8.5 on a scale of 10.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)

Marketing experts say the average consumer needs to hear of a new product nine times before it finally register. Keep that in mind as you prepare to drum up support for your latest brainstorm. Like it or not, repetition has got to be at the heart of your self-promotional magic. Not just any old boring kind of repetition, either. You've got to be as sincere and fresh and original about presenting yourself the ninth time as you were the first.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22)

Every year around this time, I turn into a grunting, beady-eyed capitalist pig. For a few short weeks, I stop doling out five-dollar bills to homeless people. I nurture the hell out of my inner salesman. I call up my editors and scream, "Give me a raise, dammit! I'm God's gift to the planet!" How do I justify this disgusting lust for money? What do I say to my socialist friends when they catch me imitating the dirty little secrets of unrepentant plutocrats? I blame it on my horoscope, of course. I say that we Cancerians are obliged to take advantage of the lucrative financial biorhythms that are now coursing through us. We are, after all, more likely to get richer quicker now than at any other time of the year.

LEO: (July 23- Aug. 22)

For the next three weeks, you're the biggest, the best, the baddest. You could charm a snake into giving you a golden apple. You could seduce an angel into taking up residence under your bed. You could get higher than you've ever been - without a single dose of poison. You could probably even save the rainforests or save the life of a sinking friend if you felt like it, but I'm not sure you'll want to use your grace period that unselfishly. What about it? Of the one thousand legendary triumphs you're now capable of, how are you going to decide which two you're actually going to accomplish.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 - Sept 22)

With the authority vested in me by a jury of your peers and the higher power you believe in most, I hereby declare you NOT GUILTY. However, you will be required to perform three hundred hours of community service to pay us all back for how much we've had to worry about you lately. You're free to go. I hope I won't see you back in this court again. If you want to know my personal opinion - this is completely off the record, by the way - you'd be much more likely to avoid further scrapes with natural law if you'd just snarl SHUT UP at the voice in your head that keeps insisting you're GUILTY.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

The surest way to beat the system, dear, is to ignore it and elude it and build your own system. The strategy most likely to leave your competitors writhing in the dust, honey, is to go completely over their heads. But I can't guarantee your ringing success in overthrowing oppressive traditions, sweetheart, if you think you can just rely on your good looks and good luck. You of all people, angel, should know that genius is only 45 % good looks and 45% good luck. A full 10% is perspiration.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

In the lingo of the TV industry, the "sweeps" is a month-long period when the networks carefully monitor how many viewers tune in to every show. The results are used to set advertising rates for months to come. That's why violent mayhem and stupid sex saturate the tube at that time. They garner the huge audiences that attract big-spending sponsors. November is your rough equivalent of sweeps month, with one exception. As you trot out your most entertaining songs and dances, skip the violent mayhem and stupid sex. They're the exact themes you should avoid if you want to raise your prices by mid-fall.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 - Dec. 20)

It's time again for my yearly reminder that everyone in the world died of boredom while watching the Superbowl during a nuclear war back in 1988, and therefore we are all living in paradise at this very moment. If you don't believe me, go ahead and try something you always thought was impossible. You'll be surprised how possible it is here in paradise. Try, for instance, to pack a year's worth of living into every day. try to forget the trivial insult that's been festering in your imagination forever. Try to imitate the shrimp, whose heart is in its head. Or just try the exact thing you've been most afraid to try.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 21 - Jan 19)

I dreamed I wove a magic carpet for you to use in your quest for your dream lover. In its tapestry there were images depicting the most ecstatic moments of your life. I didn't want the carpet to be perfect in every way, though. (I mistrust perfect things, even in my dreams.) So I stomped on it with my dirty boots, spilled wine on it, and left unraveled threads in one corner.

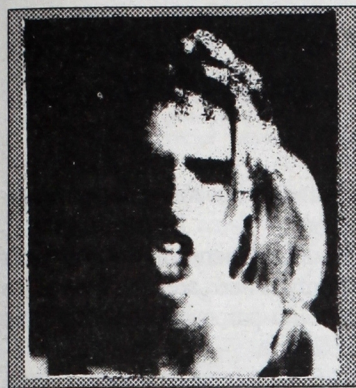
You loved it just the way it was. Twice you almost crashed into the tops of the trees, it's true. But eventually you found your way to the secret cave of your beloved. Dream interpretation - More than ever before, you're ready to love imperfection.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

This is the one week of the year when your anti-horoscope is in effect. During this bizarre but fun-filled infibulation of time and space, you should assume that what you usually consider to be your strengths will be your weaknesses, and vice versa. You should also understand that the horoscopes of all other astrologers will be dead wrong this week. If you read any of my competitors, keep in mind that the truth is the exact opposite of what they're saying.

PISCES: (Feb 19 - Mar 19)

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Ms. Manners

by Judith Fartin
feature columnist

This week, Ms. Manners would like to take the opportunity to address a new trend in modelling that she finds particularly disturbing.

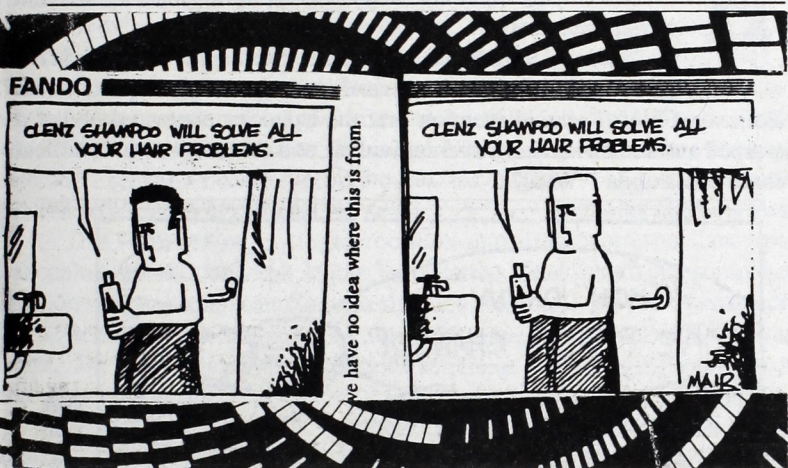
It seems that the short-lived glory of big butts is over and the Chernoble look is now in, à la waifs who have been gracing Paris runways with their hollow cheekbones and flat

chests.

Ms. Manners would like to point out that eating is not a breach of good manners. In fact, not eating can insult your host and make you very sick. It can also give you foul mouth odour which is ill-mannered. Ms. Manners would prefer if the ladies out there would continue to eat, as normal and ride out this nasty trend. Ms. Manners, at the risk of sounding boastful, is very proud of her 42-38-50 figure and thinks that it is high time that curves came back into fashion.

Although Ms. Manners does encourage young ladies to be proud of their figures, she certainly does not condone behaviour which would constitute as un-lady like. Ms. Manners herself would never, ever be found in the back seat of a black car over looking Lake Ramsey on a hot, July, night in an uncompromising position...She knows what you're thinking! Tarts, all of you! Gentle readers, please keep your legs crossed and your forks straight.

Wishing you all a well-mannered week!



Adam Berg: The Heretical Vision of Knowledge

From October 7 to 31, 1993, artist Adam Berg will present an art installation, Heretical Vision of Knowledge, at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre, 251 John Street, on the grim life story of late 16th century philosopher Giordano Bruno. Giordano Bruno, a Dominican monk, was excommunicated and burned at the stake in the year 1600 as a heretic for his propositions on human memory and the universe. Adam Berg suggests that Bruno's experience is a "conduit to look at the suppression of knowledge. Most of his writings were burnt before he was executed, so that he knew his work would be lost." Yet many of Bruno's hypotheses did survive to influence other major thinkers, like Spinoza. The Heretical Vision of Knowledge was previously installed in the Italian Cultural Institute in Toronto. Curated by Pamela Krueger, the exhibition comes to the Art Centre with the assistance of Dr. Paul Colilli, Department of Modern Languages, Laurentian University. For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, ext. 1400.

The Holistic Art of William Morin

by Kathie Huck

William Morin is an artist who works in mediums with a difference. An old piece of plywood, discarded hubcaps and leftover blocks of canvas are just a few of the base materials that make up his extensive collection of art. In fact, the traditional philosophies of recycling and reusing are clearly visible in all the Sudbury resident's work.

He says "the material I use is natural material that was once alive, I work with it, I don't manipulate it. It becomes by partner in the creation and, in turn, I help to free its soul again." In keeping with his goals, Morin's artwork shows a great deal of thought and spiritual consideration. It is his belief that people's creativity is in constant struggle against the "institutionalized wrapping" society puts on the subjective term Quality. As a result, Morin's work is said to purposely challenge people's perceptions. "By breaking the way people expect things to be, it causes them to rethink their beliefs." The part Native, part French artist often concentrates on Birds of Prey. "After making a spiritual connection to my Ojibway roots, I began to see that birds are spiritual, as is all life. That bird image was my sheltering spirit, guiding me, teaching me to fly." The Sudbury Arts Council would like to congratulate Morin—who, throughout the month of August exhibited at Art Effects on Long Lake Road—on his first solo exhibition, and welcome him as a new member.

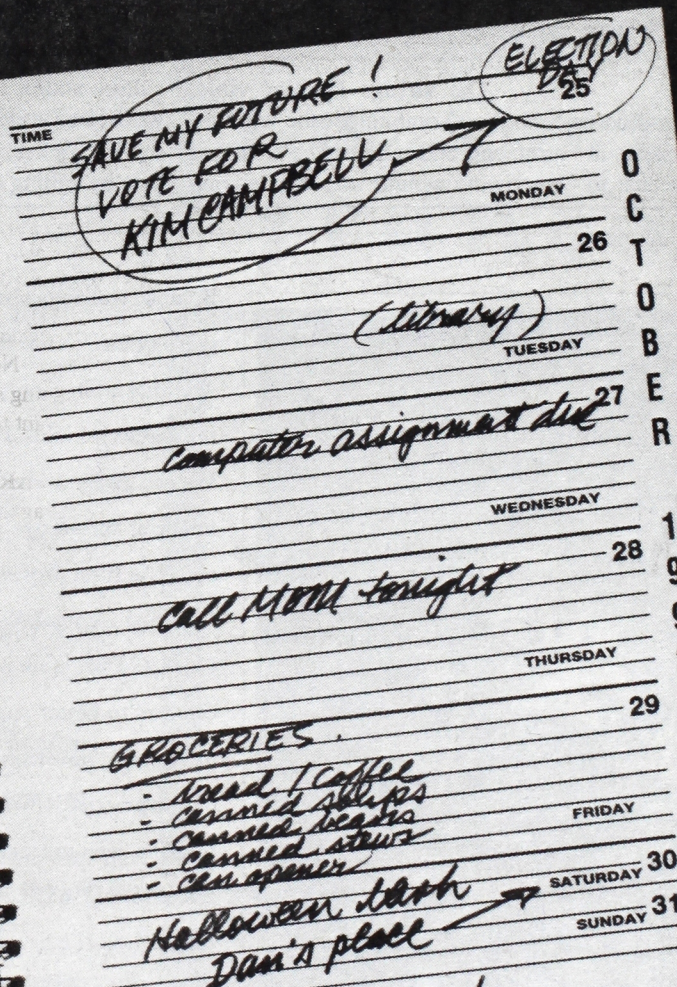
Books Across The Ages

Book collectors and lovers, take note! There will be a special exhibition of rare books on exhibit at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre, 251 John Street, from October 7 to 31, 1993. Drawn from the Rare Books and Archives collection on the J.N. Desmarais Library at Laurentian University and private collections, Books Across the Ages will illustrate how books have been designed, made and published in the western world since the late 1500's. The oldest book in the exhibit outlines the laws of King Henry III, at that time ruler of both France and Poland, as published by the Government of France in 1599. Also included will be a first edition of Pierre-Joseph Proudhon's personal experience of the 1848 French Revolution as published in Paris by the people's press in 1849, among many other objects in the exhibit. Books Across the Ages is curated by Andrzej Mrozewski and Demetra Christakos.

For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, ext. 1400.



TWO PEOPLE WILL HAVE A PROFOUND IMPACT ON IMPROVING MY POST-GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR A PERMANENT JOB.
ONE IS KIM CAMPBELL - THE OTHER IS ME!

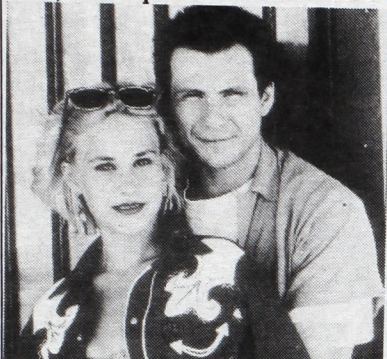


MOVIES

TRUE ROMANCE

starring: Christian Slater & Patricia Arquette

True Romance is the story of two unlikely lovers whose whirlwind romance propels them into a dangerous game of high-stakes negotiations and high-speed adventure. The pair find themselves in unexpected possession of a suitcase full of valuable Mob contraband, which they decide to take from Detroit to Los Angeles. There, they plan to sell their booty and begin a new life, but the gangsters, and the police have other ideas.



MOVIES

Have You Seen This?

by NBC In the House

Thump, Thump, Thump. You shouldn't have come to a small theatre. Thump, Thump. It's cramped in these seats, but you sit quietly and enjoy the flick. Thump, Thump, Thump. So why can't the *@##*% behind you sit still? Because he came to the movies JUST TO PISS YOU OFF. His only goal in life is to put his foot through the back of your seat....rhythmically of course. NBC's movie tip #2. If you have a large group of people with you, ask him very politely, "Would you mind not kicking the shit out of my back please?"

If you want to use a silent approach...Turn around, look at him, look at his foot, look back up at him, fake a small twitching fit, smile and turn back around. If neither work, move. Getting an usher seems so...you know.

So, have you seen *A Bronx Tale*? Robert Deniro stars as the father of a boy who grows up in the Italian quarter of the Bronx. It has a "Goodfellas" feel to the story, but we see it from a boy who grows up beside the Mafia with a father trying to keep him honest. A lot of new faces round out the cast, and it's a great directing notch in Deniro's belt. An average tale, but it's a MUST SEE.

Has anyone seen *Demolition Man*?

(correction: Last week I credited Halle Berry as starting as quarterback in *The Program*. It was Craig Schaffer. Halle is the woman from *Boomerang*. Sorry, movie fans.)

GET CULTURED WOULD YA! An Evening at the Symphony.

by: KLD

Last Saturday night, I had the pleasure of attending the Sudbury Symphony Orchestra's first performance of the season. The most common reaction I got to this was, "Sudbury has a symphony?" followed by, "But the Jays are playing!" The way I figure the jays have enough fans without me.

have quite a devoted following. Only the last few rows of the Fraser Auditorium were left unoccupied.

The symphony is directed by Dr. Metro Kozak, who is well known for his expertise in stringed instruments.

The strings (violin, viola, cello, bass) outnumber the wind instruments and at times, the brass and woodwind wound was lost, leaving

parts of the program a little dry.

On the whole, the performance was well done. Everyone on stage was extremely professional and audience reaction was positive. The symphony has a Christmas concert coming up which usually sells out, so if you'd like to get some culture and/or impress a date, this would be a good way to break yourself in. Ticket information is available by calling 673-1280.

THE MILK CRATE TRADE Analogy of a Thief

by: gorf

A lright, we're off campus, have had a few beverages and we're on a seek and snag milk crate mission.

One could establish vast amounts of money in the illicit milk crate trade. Milk crates, second only to beer, are the staple of the underground student economy. They are multi-purpose, versatile and an essential part of a students organizational criteria.

Could one go to prison for the theft of a milk crate? It is theft, I guess, and so when you're in general population and Bubba asks you what you're in for you'll have to grudgingly admit "milk crate theft."

...back to the milk crate mission.

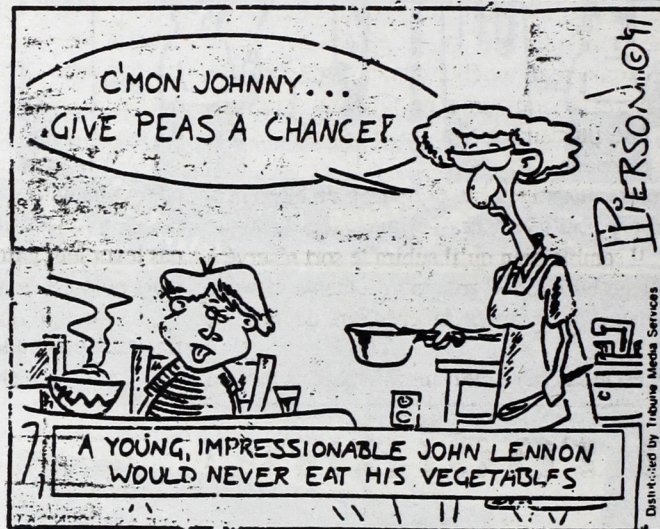
F irst, you need reliable transportation, preferably you neighbor's truck or your roommate's car. Secondly, your group needs a unilluminated locale where milk crates are plentiful.

There is an element of anxiety about theft. Whether you witness a child stealing condoms in a pharmacy or whether you're stealing condoms in a pharmacy so to avoid the embarrassment of a price check, stealing is unnerving.

My peers don't get nervous when stealing milk crates. There is an air of bravado as milk crates are flung into the air and smashed into a pile in the trunk. Then, having done the deed, they take an arrogant drive downtown, arms dangling out window, sneering, "Hey man, check out my stash of crates."

A pparently, one of our former staff (name withheld) had some problems with the unlawful possion of milk crates, or was that newspaper stands?

Anyway back to the milk crates. Steal some and bask in the glory of their convenience, and at the probable request of the Editor-in-Chief, I should mention that the opinions expressed are of a warped and somewhat hung-over individual, and do not necessarily reflect those of Lambda! What?



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POETRY

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A great man once said,
that friendships are not formed
overnight,
But that they may be compared
to a sweet glass of champagne
bubbling and pure.
Drop by drop
it fills your cup,
until one drop
makes your cup run over,
and that last drop makes the drink so sweet

And so...
Every hug and
every smile,
Every time you're
there for me
Drop by drop
you fill my heart
with the essence of
your being.
Until my soul runs over.

My wish for all humanity?
That they may sip this cup
Taste this champagne
ever so sweet bubbling and
pure,
That they may experience the
beauty of true friendship.
by: Lori Lentini

Nouveaux collèges français: faut se méfier

Guy Caron
représentant francophone de la FCEE-O
prés du journal "La perspective étudiante"

Avec la création de deux nouveaux collèges communautaires, il existe à présent neuf institutions postsecondaires françaises en Ontario.

Après une longue partie de fer entre le ministre ontarien de l'Éducation et de la Formation, Dave Cooke,

et la Secrétaire d'État, Monique Landry, c'est maintenant chose faite: le nord et le sud-ouest de l'Ontario auront enfin leur collège communautaire de langue française.

Ces deux collèges viennent s'ajouter aux collèges francophones de la Cité collégiale et du collège dominicain de philosophie et de théologie ainsi que les universités bilingues de Laurentienne, d'Ottawa et de Saint-Paul.

Les francophones de l'Ontario ont nettement besoin de ce soutien... et davantage encore. Selon les effectifs de 1986, seulement 1,66% de la population francophone des 20-24 ans de l'Ontario était inscrite à une université ontarienne, comparativement à 3,65% des autres Ontariennes et Ontariens. Dans certaines régions comme le centre, l'ouest et le nord-ouest, les chiffres incitent nettement à la panique.

Des nouveaux collèges communautaires francophones vont donc voir le jour en Ontario. Cette décision va certainement améliorer la situation présente, mais le malaise existe toujours et ne disparaîtra pas pour autant. De fait, plusieurs interrogations se posent à la suite de cette annonce.

Première interrogation: le collège du Nord sera établi à Sudbury. Qu'advient-il du Collège bilingue Cambrian? Il semble bien qu'il subira le sort réservé à l'ancien collège bilingue Algonquin d'Ottawa, devenu anglophone unilingue après la création de la Cité collégiale.

Si tel est le cas, la venue d'un collège dans le Nord

ne peut être considérée comme une victoire complète. Il existe présentement des programmes en français au collège Cambrian. Le nouveau collège francophone ne devrait pas se contenter de relocaliser les francophones de Cambrian, mais devrait plutôt offrir des programmes

différents pour ne pas compétitionner avec cette dernière et éviter la même erreur qu'avec Algonquin. Il serait extrêmement frustrant d'être fier et fière d'avoir fait trois pas en avant pour s'apercevoir que l'on recule de deux en même

temps.

Deuxième interrogation: la principale caractéristique du collège du sud-ouest c'est qu'il sera un collège "sans murs". C'est du moins l'appellation que le gouvernement en fait. Qu'est-ce qu'un collège "sans murs"? De simples cours par correspondance? Des professeurs et professeures qui font le tour du sud-ouest pour donner des leçons particulières à une douzaine d'étudiant-e-s à la fois? Ou bien des salles de classes installées à l'extérieur d'un appartement où l'on dispensera des cours à -30 degrés en janvier?

Dans tous ces cas, il faut se méfier de la qualité de l'éducation qui sera donnée dans ce collège. Un cours par correspondance peut dépanner à l'occasion, mais une étudiante complétant ses études collégiales entièrement par correspondance n'aura pas pu bénéficier de la même qualité qu'un autre étudiant ayant profité de la disponibilité d'un-e professeur-e pendant toute l'année.

La création de deux nouveaux collèges communautaires francophones en Ontario représente une bien belle nouvelle, mais les francophones ne doivent pas lever leur garde: le chemin reste long avant que les leurs puissent bénéficier d'un traitement égal.

Au fait, quand aura-t-il une université de langue française en Ontario?

phot prise par "La perspective étudiante"



Le racisme existe toujours!

Kevln Perrault
rédacteur-français

Je fus très surpris cette semaine car j'ai été dit que la section française n'est pas au calibre qu'elle devrait l'être. En fait j'ai été dit que c'est ennuyant!

Sauf qu'il faut aussi dire que j'ai eu des compliments, tout spécialement les articles du pervers. Plusieurs personnes m'ont dit que le pervers est l'une des seules raisons qu'ils lisent la section française, parfois même la seule raison.

Cela veut dire qu'il faut que j'améliore la qualité des articles ainsi que le langage. Mais, il faut que j'admette que c'est de ma faute car je n'ai pas pris le temps de faire la recherche d'écrivains.

Alors, je vous supplie de venir donner votre nom si vous êtes intéressés à faire des entrevues, aller faire des articles sur des films (gratuitement), ou peut importe. Ce n'est pas très difficile, en fait nous acceptons tous les articles.

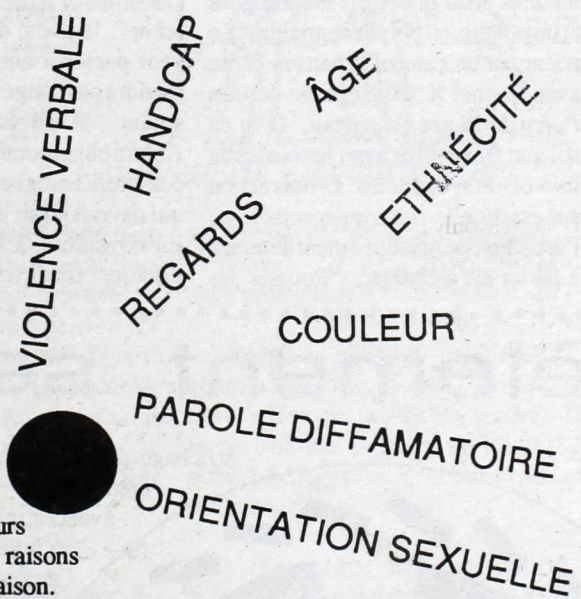
Bon maintenant il faut aborder un sujet qui m'a donné beaucoup de maux de tête. Quel est ce sujet plein de controverse? Eh bien, c'est l'article sur les gais et les lesbiennes que j'ai publié quelques semaines passées. Il y a plusieurs gens qui m'ont dit que je ne devrais plus publié des choses pareille dans le journal! Un étudiant m'a dit que "Si je rencontre un 'fag' je vais l'étriper!"

Ce commentaire m'a frappé, et même fait peur car je me suis aperçu que le racisme existe toujours! Il y a un mythe que tout les homosexuels vont harceler les hétéros. C'est une idéologie qui ne devrait plus exister. La seule chose qui est différente entre les hétéro et les gais/lesbiennes est l'orientation sexuelle.

Il y a des gais et des lesbiennes qui ont peur, qui sont terrifiés d'agir comme eux-même en public. Ils/elles ont peur des répercussions! Il faut pouvoir les accepter comme l'on accepte les gens d'une différente ethnécité, race, religion, etc.

Sans cette acceptation, il y aura toujours du racisme et la paix universelle ne pourra jamais exister. En effet, la raison pour plusieurs conflits est le manque de connaissance, les humains ont toujours peur des choses qu'ils ne comprennent pas. Et leur peur les font agir de façons irrationnelles, tel que "l'élimination du problème" (Vous vous rappelez du Holocauste?). C'est un défaut humain qui semble se répéter constamment, tout comme l'histoire.

Au lieu de détruire, nous devrions essayer de comprendre la situation, de cette façon plusieurs conflits n'existeraient pas. Le monde serait beaucoup plus plaisant.



De la poésie

L'oiseau

Shaun Joseph
poète

Un oisellet est né.

Il est innocent, il ne s'est rien au sujet de la vie.
Il croit pouvoir tout comprendre sans difficulté.
Ses parents lui montrent comment survivre.
Mais, comment fait-on pour survivre la peine?
Qu'arrive-t-il au coeur brisé?

Les années s'accumulent et il devient oiseau.
Il a les connaissances requises pour se défendre.
Il vole dans les cieux sans souci,
Lorsque soudain il s'aperçoit qu'il est suivi.
Cette étrangère n'est pas invitée!
Elle l'empêche de voler aisément.
Comment peut-il se défendre contre une étrangère?
Par contre, il n'est plus seul!

Mais un jour, elle part voler sans lui!
Que fera-t-il?

Il ne peut survivre sans elle!
Elle a volé son coeur.
Il perd l'envie de voler.
Il ne fait que chanter dans un arbre,
Une chanson solitaire de peine et de misère.

L'oiseau ne veut rien savoir des autres.
Ses amis ne peuvent pas le consoler.
Il ne veut plus vivre sans elle!

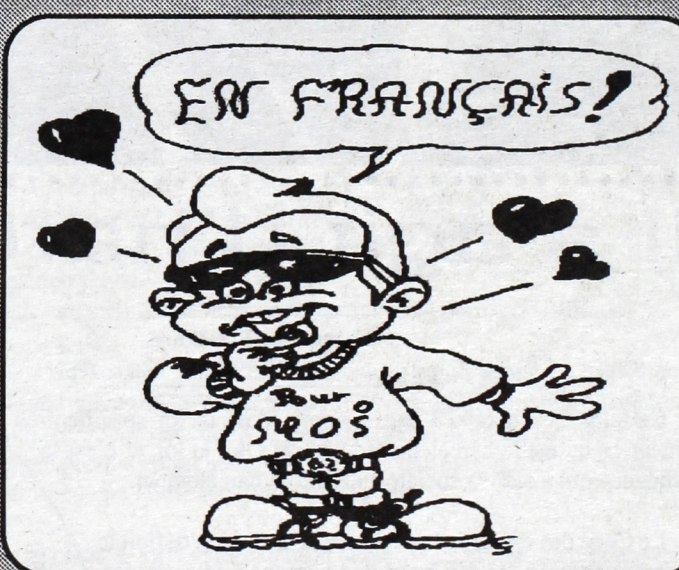
Quelques années plus tard, l'oiseau est enore dans son arbre solitaire.
Il ne sait que faire?

Mais, un jour il réalise que sa vie n'est pas finie.
Il aime volé!

"Pourquoi arrêter de faire ce que l'on aime? J'ai plusieurs amis!", se dit-il.
L'oiseau vole et vole,

Voilà qu'il est entouré de ses amis.
Comment a-t-il pu gaspiller tellement d'année!
Il aurait pu mourir sans connaître la valeur de l'amitié!
L'amitié véritable qui ne peut jamais être détruite.

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Les origines du pervers

le pervers

À la suite de ces deux interviews, le journal ne voulait plus m'envoyer de journaliste pour accomplir ce devoir. Sous prétexte que ces interviews ne répondent pas aux normes demandées. Moi je ne pouvais pas me plaindre surtout que j'avais fait de mon mieux. Cette décision m'a vraiment brisé le cœur. J'ai décidé de porter plainte au journal. Au bureau on m'a accusé de ne pas assez coopérer pendant les interviews. Quelle blague!

Enfin, ils m'ont suggéré d'écrire un article par moi-même. Donc, je vais commencer par le début. MA NAISSANCE.

Les neuf mois s'étaient bien déroulés mais je me sentais tellement loin du vrai monde. Car pendant ces mois de chaleur intense et de tremblement de terre, ma curiosité s'est agrandi énormément. Je voulais de plus en plus savoir pourquoi on dérangeait ma tranquillité en m'imposant une différente position à chaque 5 minutes. Pendant ces mêmes moments, il y avait toujours



une autre personne qui essayait de venir partager mon espace. Je lui donnait des coups de pieds en l'insultant de gémissements que j'avais déjà appris par ce temps. Ma naissance était brutale...enfin j'ai survécu. Aussitôt à la lumière de la vraie vie des mains étrangères me tâtaient partout, oh quel sentiment, j'étais au paradis, on me séchait pour me remouiller aussitôt. ces personnes ne savait vraiment pas par où commencer.

Une personne m'empoigna toute suite mes fesses. Elle savait ce qu'elle voulait et me tapotait mon petit derrière pour que je puisse laisser échapper mon premier cri de plaisir. Je ne pouvais presque pas croire que j'expérimentais déjà ma première orgie. Pour indiquer que j'ai passé l'examen, ils m'ont étampé le derrière avec mon prénom: Quel pervers! À la suite de mon premier apprentissage,

on me déposa dans une petite chambre toute calme avec tout plein de petites créatures comme moi. Là je jouais un peu au professeur. Fallait bien que je montre aux autres ce que je savais faire. Ils ont bien apprécié cela, car on a tous abouti dans une chorale de WOOUUIN!! Aussitôt des grosses mains chaude me soulevait et calmait mon désir.

Dès le début, je savais que les dieux m'avaient fait un don de la beauté car tous les jours des personnes défilaient devant la vitre pour venir nous admirer. C'est comme cela que j'ai appris le plaisir de contempler.

Mais quand ils ont réalisé que je laissais aucune chance à la concurrence, ils m'ont placé dans une famille. Et je n'ai pas besoin de vous dire que c'est là que mes vrais aventures commencèrent. Mais cela à la prochaine.

Richard Desjardins boucle sa trilogie



François Lizotte
pris du McGill Daily Français,
volume 83, no. 14

C'est dans la cave du vieux Saint-Gabriel, sans doute pour son atmosphère très "underground", que Richard Desjardins a lancé lundi le 29 septembre, *Au Club Soda*, le troisième album de sa "trilogie solo".

Après *Les Derniers humains* et *Tu m'aimes-tu*, cet enregistrement public vient "graver" neuf chansons inédites ainsi que trois monologues et un poème, en plus de reprendre "Le coeur est un oiseau", chanson écrite avec Michel X Côté et tirée du film *Party* de Pierre Falardeau. Il va de soi que Desjardins avait besoin, cette fois-ci, d'un auditoire. L'interaction est essentielle dans un spectacle où l'artiste passe presque autant de temps à parler qu'à chanter. "Pousser des

farces seul en studio est quelque chose que je n'arrive pas à faire." De plus, certaines chansons comme "Le haut du bum" ou "Les Fros" ont besoin d'une présentation spéciale, en raison de leur origine ou de leur lexique souvent régional.

À 45 ans, après "quatre cent spectacles solos et milles heures de vol sur scène", le poète de Rouyn-Noranda veut passer à autre chose, mais ne prendra pas congé de la musique pour autant. Avec son ancien groupe Abbittibi, il commencera, vers la fin octobre, l'enregistrement d'un album qui devrait sortir au printemps 1994. En novembre, à Paris, Bruxelles et Londres, il offrira quelques specta-

cles à son public européen.

Pour ce qui est du prochain album solo, les inconditionnelles devront attendre "une couple d'années". Déjà cinq ou six chansons sont prêtes, mais Desjardins dit produire au rythme lent de trois ou quatre chansons par années.

Mais attention, le "chanteur à lunettes" veut innover et ajouter un orchestre à cordes à son piano.

En attendant, *Au club Soda* continuera de faire découvrir le talent de Richard Desjardins et rappellera des bons souvenirs à ceux et celles qui ont eu la chance de l'entendre en spectacle.

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Il s'agit d'harcèlement, selon vous?

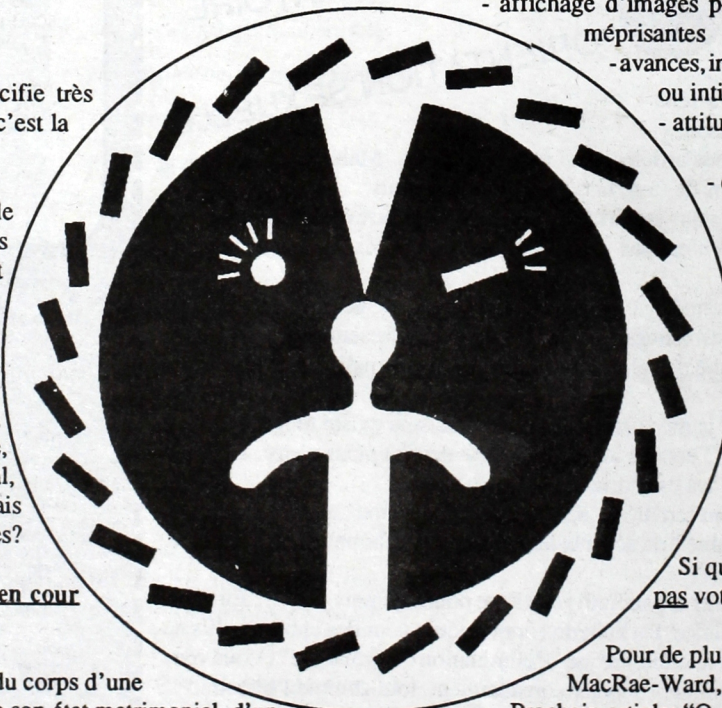
Norma MacRae-Ward
L'agente, harcèlement

Certains disent oui, d'autres non. Mais la loi spécifie très clairement ce qu'est le harcèlement. La loi? Oui, la loi, et c'est la jurisprudence qui a aidé la société à définir le harcèlement.

Le Code des droits de la personne de l'Ontario définit le harcèlement comme "le fait pour une personne de faire des remarques ou des gestes vexatoires lorsqu'elle sait ou devrait raisonnablement savoir que ces remarques ou ces gestes sont importuns". Or il existe une différence entre le fait de ne pas s'accorder, tout simplement, et le harcèlement. Le harcèlement est une forme de discrimination fondée sur la race, l'ascendance, le lieu d'origine, la couleur, l'origine ethnique, la citoyenneté, la croyance, le sexe, l'orientation sexuelle, l'âge, l'existence d'un casier judiciaire, l'état matrimonial, l'état familial ou un handicap. C'est ce que dit la loi, mais comment est-ce que cela se traduit dans des situations réelles?

Les comportements énumérés ci-dessous ont été définis en cour comme des formes de harcèlement:

- violence verbale ou menaces
- remarques importunes, plaisanteries, insinuations au sujet du corps d'une personne, de sa race, de ses vêtements, de son âge, de son état matrimonial, d'un handicap, etc.



- affichage d'images pornographiques ou d'autres illustrations offensantes ou méprisantes
- avances, invitations ou demandes importunes (indirectes ou explicites), ou intimidation
- attitude condescendante ou paternaliste qui porte atteinte au respect de soi-même
- contact physique non nécessaire tel que toucher, tapoter, pincer, frapper, etc.
- empiètement sur l'espace privé, rendant le contact inévitable, etc.
- regards concupiscent
- remarques ou contacts physiques répétés qui sont dégradants
- menaces de représailles de la part d'une personne en poste d'autorité contre une personne qui a refusé une avance sexuelle

Et il en existe beaucoup d'autres.

Si quelqu'un a eu un tel comportement à votre égard, ce n'est pas votre faute et vous pouvez obtenir de l'aide.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez vous adresser à Norma MacRae-Ward, 675-1151, poste 3422.
Prochain article: "Qui vas-tu appeler?"

Les belles histoires des pays d'en haut!

Pépé Lapew
journaliste

J'avais 18 ans en 1975, la fin de la guerre du Vietnam n'était plus qu'une question de temps. John Lennon chantait "What we need is love", le mouvement hipis était à son apogée. René Lévesque préparait sa rentrée prochaine au parlement, même si les sondages le défavorait. La crise d'octobre de 1970 était encore trop proche pour l'avoir oublié, le stade olympique était en construction.

C'était le temps où j'étais heureux d'être jeune parce que je me foutais du monde entier. On partait vivre en commun, le sexe était normal, le sida n'était pas très connu, la nudité n'était pas honteuse, et nos parents sarachaient les cheveux pendant que nous autre on se les faisait pousser, j'étais jeune.

On faisait parti d'une famille. Les politiciens nous promettaient la lune, la liberté même que l'un d'eux



nous avions promis la légalisation de la drogue (Trudeau).

La politique était très mouvementée, une bataille entre les vieux et les jeunes. 1980, après l'échec du séparatisme, qui avait coûté une fortune au Canada, pour nous dire que l'on était bien ici et c'était aussi cher au Québec pour nous dire que l'on était stupide de rester.

Moi je les avais crus, j'étais jeune et il le savait. Aujourd'hui,

j'ai vieilli, René est mort, le mouvement hipis aussi, John s'est fait tirer un soir en revenant de chez lui. Et moi j'ai fait comme tous le monde, je me suis coupé les cheveux et j'ai parti en affaire. Cet là que j'ai vu qui était les vrais dirigeants, les contrats de la construction qui se donne seulement au même personne, des emplois au gouvernement qui se donne encore comme faveur.

Les riches qui peuvent avoir ce qu'ils veulent et les pauvres qui n'ont jamais rien de tous ça que je l'ai vécu. Ceux qui sont encore là ce sont les clowns qui sont en politique



chrétienne et les autres, Pariseau, qui ne savent rien faire d'autre que d'être politicien, mais qu'est-ce qu'ils ont fait pendant tous ces années. Bien rien parce que vous tous, comme moi encore, vous allez faire ce qu'on a fait à votre âge.

On les a cru!

Des doubles standards à l'AEF Quoi de neuf?

Jenème Pasça
contributeur

Il faut que je vous dise que je suis très insatisfait avec le Grand Conseil de l'AEF. Il semblerait qu'ils (les membres du Grand Conseil) ont un blanc de mémoire.

Des activités anglophones à l'AEF!

Si vous vous rappelez de l'an passé, le président (Marcel Rouleau) avait affiché des annonces en anglais (ou bilingue, c'est la même chose) et c'est fait chier dessus. Le conseil c'est excusé pour "l'erreur" et qu'il ne le ferait plus!

Maintenant, l'AEF semble avoir un blanc de mémoire car elle a eu deux activités en anglais cette année: 1) Star Trek Film Fest, 2) Monthly Python Film Fest. Il semblerait que l'AEF devient anglaise car c'est deux activités ont été en anglais.

C'est un double standard semblerait-il? L'on ne peut pas faire des affiches en anglais, mais l'on peut avoir des activités en anglais. De plus, il est supposé avoir le spectacle de "Miss Saigon" (en anglais) quelconque temps cette année.

Jusqu'à présent, je n'ai pas participé aux activités de l'AEF car elle n'a pas eu d'activités françaises. Tous les promesses ne se réaliseront pas semblerait-il? Les membres du Grand Conseil qui nous ont promis que cette année serait différente nous ont pas menti car l'AEF devient de plus en plus "bilingue".

Je croyais qu'avec le budget séparé du socio-culturel que nous aurions plus d'activités! Oui, nous avons eu des activités, des activités anglophones!!

De plus, l'AEF a un anglophone comme publiciste! Est-ce que l'AEF a tellement de problèmes avec le recrutement des membres du Grand Conseil qu'elle doit avoir des anglophones sur le conseil? Que se passe-t-il à l'AEF, elle est pleine de controverse! L'AEF devient-elle une association anglophone?

Pourquoi est-ce que l'AEF ne

Le publiciste de l'AEF est un Anglais?



se lie pas avec l'AGE? L'AEF a fait beaucoup plus d'activités anglophones que l'AGE cette année.

J'aimerais bien que l'AEF nous donne son excuse ou des explications car je suis très frustré. Je ne suis pas membre de l'AEF pour participer à des activités anglaises!

Est-ce que nous défendons les droits des anglophones aussi? Je croyais que c'était l'Association des étudiantes et étudiants francophones!!! **Dénaissez-vous?**

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Comme d'habitude

Carine Schlup
contributeur

Aujourd'hui, comme hier, je te rencontre à cette place, sous le grand chêne. Je te souris en te voyant t'approcher de moi. Tu me regardes longuement avant de me serrer dans tes bras. Tu me chuchotes à l'oreille: "Que tu es belle aujourd'hui." Je ferme les yeux en laissant ta chaleur envahir mon corps. Je rêve, en m'imaginant que tout va bien. Tes doux mots me tournent la tête même si ce sont toujours les mêmes.

Je me serre contre toi, en espérant qu'aujourd'hui, comme hier, que tu ne vas pas me dire ces quelques mots: "Je dois m'en aller maintenant." Mais je sens déjà que tu te décroches de moi et que mon cauchemar va débuter. Tu plonges ton regard dans mes yeux et tu murmures: "Je vais t'appeler ce soir." Et je te crois comme d'habitude.

Ton image me hante sur mon chemin du retour, et je me demande pourquoi tu as dû partir si tôt. Je me force d'imaginer que tu as du travail à faire, pour ne pas voir la réalité. Je me reproche que je ne te fais pas assez confiance et que je ne mérite pas ta compagnie. Pour perdre les doutes que j'avais pour un bref instant, je secoue ma tête et poursuis ma route, comme d'habitude.

J'arrive chez moi, et la seule chaleur qui m'attend est le silence de la solitude qui règne dans ma chambre. Je vois mon téléphone qui gît à côté de mon lit. Je me couche avec mon téléphone dans les mains. J'attends ton appel promis en sachant que tu ne vas pas m'appeler. Je souris dans le vide avec une larme qui coule sur ma joue.

J'observe mon visage dans le miroir. Les rayons du crépuscule se filtrent dans ma chambre et je prends conscience que tu ne m'appelleras plus, comme d'habitude...

Au travail, je suis capable de te voir. Mais tu passes aveuglément devant moi. Ton excuse sera: "Je suis trop occupé". Mais tu n'es jamais trop occupé pour voir les autres femmes qui passent. Cela me blesse de savoir que tu ne me prends pas au sérieux. Mais je me console en sachant que je vais te voir cet après-midi sous le grand chêne.

Et me voilà encore, attendant ton arrivé, sous notre arbre. Tu es en retard, comme d'habitude.. Et je sais que tu es quelque part en train de t'amuser avec l'une d'elle.

Ton retard s'agrandit toujours, comme d'habitude. Je te vois venir, comme d'habitude, mais aujourd'hui...je me retourne et repars sur mes pas...



Vees Volleyball Profile

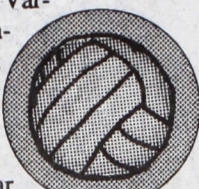
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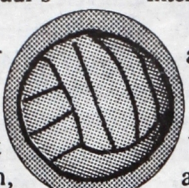
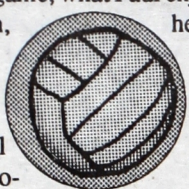


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In the first of the player profiles of the team, the focus is on a second year player. Paul Rainville is originally from Burlington, Ontario. He is in his second year of Bachelorette en Education Physique et Sante. Some of Paul's interests, other than volleyball, are playing any sport, camping and fishing.

During a game, what Paul enjoys most is blocking for hitters on the team, he believes that this year's well as a team. Paul also feels that there the team, and that they are a "great prove on last year's result as a team, That's all for this week. Look in next volleyball player profile.



a point. As one of the power team should be able to perform are a lot of talented players on bunch of guys". He hopes to im- and advance to the East Final. week's issue for another varsity vol-

Basketball Vees split Alumni Matches

On Saturday night the stars of the past turned out to take on the present cast of Voyageurs in the annual alumni games. To kick things off the defending CIAU bronze medalist Lade Vees handed the determined but undermanned alumni a 70-54 defeat. The Lady Vees were led by game MVP Dianne Norman's 14 points and 11 rebounds while assistant coach Shirlene McLean paced the losers with 15 points and 9 rebounds. Meanwhile in the evening finale the age and experience of the

alumni squad triumphed over the youth and exuberance of the present Voyageurs. The alumni staged a strong late second half rally sparked by the shooting touch of OUAA all time leading scorer Norm Hann and the inside domination of Brian Skeough and Jeff McKibbin. Game MVP Shawn Swords led the way for the present Voyageurs with 24 points, while Brad Hann added 16 points and Chris Fisher 15 points in a losing cause.



Cross Country Running: Mud Run in Waterloo

The Laurentian Cross-Country team race in the Waterloo Invitational on Saturday. Despite cold and wet conditions Laurentian was well represented.

The women were led by Tonya Dunn, who was followed closely by her older sister Shannon. (Vic must be happy!). Anita Rossetto, Bronwen Davies, Kim Chatwynd, Suzanne Peters and Jennifer Eccles all raced well for the Lady Vees.

The men's team almost didn't make it to their race in time. Their race start time was changed from 1:45 to 1:30 without the team's knowledge. The race had to be postponed until they all sprinted to the start line.

The team was led by Mark Dewan who finished the muddy and slippery 10.6KM course in 4th place. Derek Reed finished 17th and Jason Leach put together his best race of the year to finish an impressive 20th. Kevin Sullivan, Rob Campbell, Ben Sidney, Bernie Lacourciere, Sam Biggs, Marvin Bauman and Rob Vanden Hengel all had solid performances to help Laurentian place 4th in the team competition.

The team's next competition is OWIAA/OUAA Championships which will be held on October 30 on the same course. If everyone has a good race and if Derek Reed and Rob Campbell wear appropriate footwear (ie spikes) the team has a very good chance of making the CIAU's for the first time in over a decade.



LU Rugby's Continued Success

Steve Martinovich
Sports Editor

The Laurentian University rugby squad continued their successes after beating Nipissing University a few weeks back by participating in rugby tournament in Waterloo on Saturday, October 6. 12 teams competed with Laurentian University coming in a remarkable third place. According to Frank Schilte, the team "played good and scored a lot" which probably taught the southerners a lesson.

The team celebrated with a good deal of champagne after the third place finish. Balmy Beach came in first place in the tournament.

Voyageurs take to the Water

On Friday, the swimming Vees took the water at the Guelph relay meets. Overall, the men finished 7th and the women's 6th.

On Saturday, the Vees took on Brock in head to head competition. The women had an excellent outing, beating their counterparts by a score of 120 points to 113 points. The women won 9 out of 13 events. The MVP's were rookie Pam Hutchison and 2nd year sensation, Nancy Sweetnam.

The men matched the women's performance by crushing their counterparts by a score of 137 points to 79 points. The men won all 14 of their events. The team MVP's were, captain Dave Chisolm and 2nd year swimmer Andrew Galbraith.

VEE LINE

Hockey Vees Start Out Strong

Following a narrow 5-3 defeat at the hands of Seneca College in an exhibition match last Thursday October 7th, the Laurentian Voyageur hockey squad bounced back with style with two convincing victories in the Ryerson Tournament.

In their first game of the tourney Laurentian handed RMC a 9-2 drubbing. Left Wing Murray Margarit scored twice and added a pair of assists and Defense Rod Pasma was named player of the game. Then in the Vees second match Laurentian got revenge and demolished Seneca 11-3.

Once again Murray Margarit potted two goals and set up two while centre Darren Dougan was named player of the game for his one goal, one assist effort. Goal tender Mike Ramprashad was named Tournament MVP for posting a goals against average of zero over the two games.

Soccer Squad Earns Weekend Split

After a demoralizing loss to Queen's 2-1 in Kingston on Saturday October 9th the Laurentian Voyageur soccer team knocked off Ryerson 3-1 in Toronto on Sunday October 10th and clinched a playoff berth in the process.

Midfield Dave McDonald notched the lone Voyageur marker on Saturday and defense man Rob Sabadin was named player of the game. In Sunday's match the Laurentian domination was lead by game MVP Neil Craig.

Player of the Week

Murray Margarit has been named Laurentian University Pizza Hut Player of the Week. Murray scored 6 goals and 5 assists in the Ryerson Tournament.

He scored 2 goals and 2 assists against the RMC Redman and repeated the same performance against the Seneca Braves in an 11-2 win by our Vees.

Murray is an arts major and is from Thunder Bay

Upcoming Events

Fri. Oct. 22	@ Laurentian: Brock, Laurier, Waterloo 6:00 pm Swimming
Fri. Oct. 22	Exhibition Play @ Lakehead Men's Basketball
Fri. Oct. 22	Exhibition Play @ Lakehead Women's Basketball
Sat. Oct. 23	York @ Laurentian 1:00 pm Soccer
Sat. Oct. 23	@ Laurentian: Brock, Waterloo, Laurier 12:30 pm Swimming
Sat. Oct. 23,	Exhibition Play @ Lakehead Men's Basketball
Sat. Oct. 23,	Exhibition Play @ Lakehead Women's Basketball

More than Just a Cop

Steve Martinovich
Sports Editor

I'm sure that we are all familiar with the events of a few weeks ago when Sudbury Regional Police Const. Joe MacDonald was brutally gunned down. All the news reports have dealt with Joe's community activism, his devotion to duty and serving the public. I want to talk about a different aspect of Joe.

When I was in high school, I made the fateful decision to join the football team. Unfortunately, at the time, I was a awkward and slow 6'2" and I didn't show much ability in the sport. The team hadn't won a game in a few seasons so that's probably why I made the squad.

When I saw his monstrous figure on the field, I wasn't exactly sure what I had gotten myself into. It turned out that the hulking figure was my offensive coordinator. I knew I was in trouble the first time he made us run a few plays to test where we were. We were a motley crew at best. Most coaches would have gave up on us, but Joe and our head coach Mr. Ricker refused.

This story doesn't end up as a Cinderella tale. We ended up losing every game that season again, but the one constant throughout it all was Joe making us work harder and harder, not letting us give up. Joe taught us that giving up was easy, that anybody could do it, but a true player stuck it out. He was an example to us all with his firm discipline and booming voice. That to me spoke volumes about the man. He could have walked away with no loss to himself, but he too stuck it out. He gave up some of his precious little free time to try and help a group of boys feel better about themselves after a drubbing every week. I will always remember Joe for that, a man who gave of himself tirelessly. A man for whom principle wasn't merely a word. A belated thanks Joe.

I urge all of you to give to the scholarship fund that was created in Joe's memory and if someone asks you to wear a black ribbon in memory of Joe and in support of two officer patrols in cars, please do.

Veesh Demolish Redmen

Steve Martinovich
Sports Editor

The only constant in this game was the probable look of frustration on East Division RMC's coach Jacques Tremblay as he saw his team brutalized by the West Division Vees. The Vees started early and kept hammering on RMC with the final result of a 5-0 rout for our Blue and Gold. The shutout went to Waterloo native Mike Ramprashad who made some excellent saves when the Redmen actually showed some spunk while Vees right winger Duane Lewis picked up a hat trick. This is the second time this year that Laurentian has rubbed out RMC as they beat them earlier this month in exhibition play (see VEE Line).

While the Vees were showing good form on the ice, the hapless Redmen saw several parts of their game disintegrate quickly. Their defense repeatedly left lone Vees in the slot to take as many shots as they

wanted and their frustration showed as they took several penalties for foolish actions. Those penalties also took their toll when the Redmen found that their penalty killing wasn't up to snuff as early on two penalties caused two goals. Finally, the Redmen didn't display any fundamentals in the Vees end as they kept ignoring their own players in front of Ramprashad in favour of losing the puck to the Vees defense.

The Redmen next see action against the Concordia Stingers at Constantine Rink in Kingston on October 23rd while our Vees meet



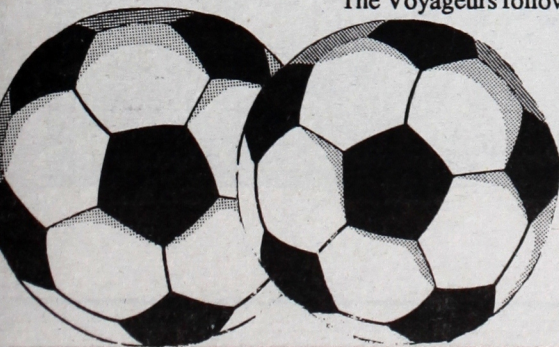
Photos by April Whitehead

up with the Brock Badgers in St. Catharines at the Throttled Community Arena at 7:30PM on October 29th.

Laurentian Hangs Tough in OUAA East

The past weekend's soccer action saw the Voyageurs began to gear up for the playoffs, salvaging a 1-1 tie with the Carleton Ravens. Tony Giorgi scored the lone Laurentian goal.

The Voyageurs followed the strong performance against the highly touted Carleton squad with a 2-1 victory over the Trent Excaliburs on Sunday. Dave McDonald played a solid game for the Vees and was the deserving game MVP. The weekend results solidified Laurentian's position in third place heading into next weekend's season and home finale, Saturday, October 23 against the York Yeomen at 1:00PM.



Golden Gaels Edge Vees

The hockey Vees home opener saw the Laurentian University Vees post a loss to the Queens Golden Gaels on Saturday October 16. The action at the Sudbury Arena showed a loss of 4-2 to the home team. Left winger Rick MacKenzie and right winger Jon Stos scored in a losing effort.

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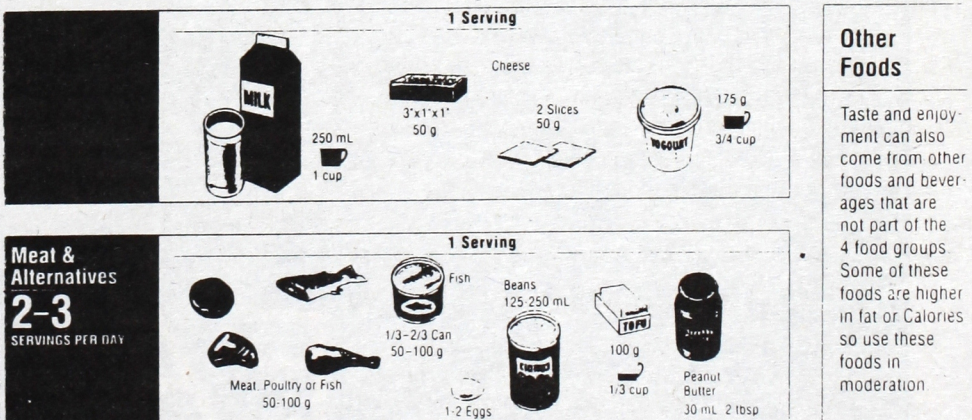
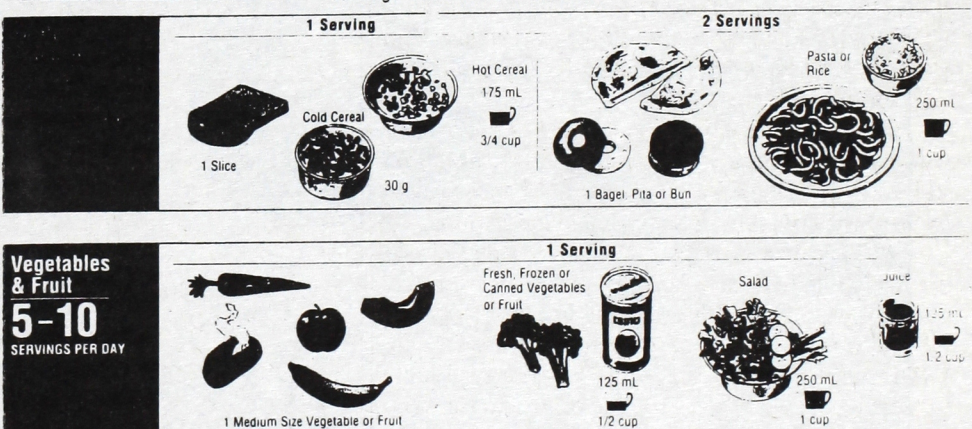
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